DON'T MISS IT. PRICE ONE CENT.





Colorlo.

### OUR BIRTHDAY NUMBER.

BEST PENNY PAPER EVER PUBLISHED You Can't Afford to Miss It.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1888.

# O'CLOCK Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller Formally

HER BRIDAL NIGHT IN JAIL.

LILLIE'S IRATE STEPFATHER SPOILS HER AND MICHAEL'S NUPTIALS.

They Married Despite Mr. Arendt's Objections and He Charged Her with Steal ing Seven Dollars-Policeman Madden Brought Discord Where Happiness Reigned and Put Lillie in a Cold Cell.

Pretty Miss Lillie Irving and handsome Michael Cooney, a car-driver, decided that marriage would never be a failure, if they were the contracting parties.

Lillie has a stepfather who did not take the same view of the case. His name is John C. Arendt. He is janitor of a big office building at 108 Broad street. He was perfeetly willing that his stendaughter should regard Michael with a fond, sisterly affection, but nothing more. Lillie is twentytwo, old enough to choose for herself, and

Lillie started out at 8 o'clock last evening, and, accompanied by her loved one, went to a German Protestant church at Sixteenth street and First avenue, and there they were married. Only a few invited guests, known to be in favor of the marriage, were present. When Step-papa Arendt heard the news he became furious, and about the same time missed \$7 from a bureau drawer in his parlor. He at once suspected Lillie of being the thief, for no other reason, apparently, than that she married against his wishes. He hurried to the Old slip station and revealed his suspicions to Police Capt, McLaughlin.

"Do you want to have her arrested?" asked the latter.

"Sure," responded the irate parent.
Policeman Thomas J. Madden was sent out to find Lillie. He found that Mr. Cooney had rented apartments in a tenement-house at 446 West Thirty-ninth street. Thither he went, and found Mr. and Mrs. Cooney at home. It was 10 o'clock, but a dim light burned in their rooms.

Before he rapped at the door he heard mysterious, sweet-sounding murmurings, interspersed with sibilant reverberations that might have been caused in the act of kissing. His knock produced instant silence.

After a long wait-a voice in dulcet tones asked:

"Who's there?" Lillie started out at 8 o'clock last evening,

who's there?"

"Who's there?"
"Open in the name of the law," answered Madden.
"Oh, oh; dear, dear; what can the matter be?" he heard before pretty Mrs. Cooney opened the door.
Then he told her what she was wanted for. She became very indignant and declared it was "a piece of mere spite on papa's part." She went with the officer, and her husband went along, too.

She went with the officer, and her husband went along, too.

The station-house was reached about 11 o'clock, and Lillie was conducted to a cell, There she cried herself to sleep. Michael returned home with only half a heart.

He was in the Tombs Court bright and early this morning though. So was Mr. Arendt, Lillie and the policeman. Mr. Arendt was not so sure this morning that his daughter stole his gold, and asked permission of Justice Patterson to withdraw the complaint. His request was granted and the young wife was discharged. She hurried away with Michael to continue their interrupted lovemaking.

GIANTS PRAISED BY GOV. HILL.

He Sends Them a Letter of Congratulation on the Pennant Victory.

The Giants are mightily tickled over the from Gov. Hill in reference to their fight for the baseball pennant:

Executive Mansion. Executive Mansion. ALBANY, Oct. 5, 1883. 

Charles Burnham, Esq., Broadway and Thirteenth street, New York City.

DEAR SIR: I have your letter of Oct. 1, and it gives me great satisfaction to send my hearty congratulations upon their victory. I have followed the contest for the League pennant through the summer, and it has been my good fortune to watch, in New York City and elsewhere, some of the best games which have been part of its successes.

the best games which have been part of its successes.

The "Giants" seem to have taken the New York State motto for their own. "Excessor:" certainly applies to their stature, and they evidently determined to make their scores spread the motto the season through.

With best wisnes to the Club, individually and collectively, I remain very truly yours.

(Signed)

Arrangements for the big benefit to be given the Giants at the Star Theatre on Sunday evening are all complete. Manager Burnham has received the following from Congressman Cummings, who was invited to present the Giants with the pennant:

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1888. Dear Sir: I accept with sincere pleasure your invitation to present the pennant to the New York Club on the evening of the 14th. Yours very truly, Amos J. Cummings. The programme of the entertainment will

be as follows:

Sextet from Dockstader's minsurels: recitation, deffrey Hawley; solo, Mark Smith; speciaity, Lew Dockstader; song, Laura Moore; baseball song, Digby Bell: song, Laura Joyce Bell: How Casey Lost the Game," De Wolf Hopper; sseciaity, Charlie Reed; recitation, Maurice Barrymore; song, Eugene Oudin; speciaity, Harry Kernell; song, John E. McWade; trio, "Read the Answer in the Stars," Lear Joyce Sell, De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell. Bob fullhard will either sing, recite or carry a bat.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be divided between the eighteen players of the New York team.

#### MR, CARNEGIE AT HOME.

#### He Would Say Nothing of Politics but Had a Good Time With Blaine.

An Evening World reporter this morning called upon Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has just returned from Europe and who was found at his house, 5 West Fifty-first street.
Mr. Carnegie would say nothing regarding
the political question and touched briefly
upon his coaching trip with Mr. Blaine,
which he said was a thoroughly enjoyable
affair fully appreciated by both Mr. Blaine,
and himself. He added that it was of great
physical benefit to all of the party.
Mr. Carnegie's house is at present in disorder, owing to the numerous improvements
which are being made in its arrangements.

Regarded as a Studied Insuit. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Oct. 8.—A despatch to the Daily Caron-tele from Rome reports that the French Ambassador to the Holy See has sent out invitations for a sorree on the night on which the Emperor William is to give a reception to the diplomatic body at the Onirinal.



PARCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.— Chief Justice Fuller

was formerly installed at noon to-day. Long before the hour set for the meeting of the court the chamber was crowded to

the doors. More than half of those present ladies, prominent among them being Mrs. Fuller and six of ner eight daughters, Misses Grace, Maud, Mary. Mildred, Pauline and Catharine. Many Senators' wives and other ladies prominent in society sat behind the railing of



CHIEF-JUSTICE FULLER. Within the bar were the Attorney General,

Judge Thurman and a half hundred of the leading lawyers of the country. The ceremony of installation was very

Promptly at 12 o'clock Marshal Wright rose in his place and announced the approach of the Court. Then, attired in their sombre judicial

Then, attired in their sombre judicial robes, all the Associate Justices with the exception of Justice Matthews, who is absent, entered from the robing-room and slowly filed to their places behind the long bar. The Marshat then recited the usual formula proclaiming the Court to be in session. Whereon Chief Justice Fuller, having previously taken the oath of allegiance in the office of the Clerk of the Court, entered the court chambers and took a seat at the desk of the Clerk.

of the Clerk.

Justice Miller, Senior Associate, then arose and announced that the commission of Melville Fuller as Chief Justice of the Court had been received, and directed the clerk to read it.

At the close of the reading Justice Fuller rose and, in a clear, firm voice, recited the oath of office, swearing to do justice "to the rich or the poor, without fear or favor."

He then retired to the robing room, and donned the flowing robe of the Chief-Justice, after which he passed to his seat behind the bar.

after which he passed to his seat behind the bar.

The crowd pressed eagerly forward to get a good look at the new Chief Justice and he smiled faintly.

There was a low murmur of applause, which was quickly checked by the Marshal.

Judge Fuller then announced that out of deference to a time-honored custom the Court would at once adjourn to give the members an opportunity to make the formal call of ceremony upon the President of the United States.

The Chief-Justice and his associates then left the court chamber, and hundreds present forced their way to the bar to shake hands with Judge Thurman, who thereupon held an informal reception, grasping heartily the hands of all who approached him. He appeared in excellent health and spirits.

The members of the Court then made their way to carriages and drove to the White House.

#### NO OBJECTION TO COL. MURPHY.

Mayor Hewitt Says He Wouldn't Mind Running on the Same Ticket with Him. Mayor Hewitt did not get in from Ringwood until after noon to-day. He found the usual crowd of newspaper reporters waiting

" I haven't seen a newspaper since Saturday," he said, "but somebody told me yesterday that I was nominated by the County Democracy. No. I haven't written any letter yet, and I haven't anything to say at present. I shall do nothing until I hear from the committee of the County Democracy. Then, after I have given them an answer, I shall reply to the letter from the Citizens' Committee."

tee."

"Is it true that you object to the nomination of Col. M. C. Murphy for Sheriff on the same ticket with yourself?"

"No. So far as I know, Mr. Murphy is a good fellow, and I have no objection whatever to running on the same ticket with him. I would as soon run with him as against him. But perhaps he may object to running on the same ticket with me. Perhaps you'd better ask him that," and the Mayor laughed heartily at his little joke. heartily at his little joke.

Late this afternoon it was rumored around the City Hall that Assistant District-Attorney

James Fitzgerald would be the County Democracy nomines for Sheriff. Democracy nomines for Sheriff.

This rumor startled the friends of Col.
Murphy. It was said that Judge Power
would favor Fitzgerald's nomination.

Mr. Henry Clausen refuses to be a candidate for any office at the coming election.
This information is given on the best of authority. The County Democracy leaders have
been informed by Mr. Clausen that he would not accept any nomination on their ticket.

Senator Stadler, who is a warm personal friend of Mr. Clausen, said to-day: "Mr. Clausen told me that he was not a candidate for any office, and that under no circum-

Dreamed He Was on Board His Schooner.

tances would be accept a nomination

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5.-This morning John Cunningham, of Milton, Mass., was found on the idewalk in front of the boarding-house of W. B. Coombs. Oneida street, insensible and evidently coombs, Chema street, insensine and evidently very badly injured. He was only half dressed, and apparently had fallen from the third-story; window. When he recovered consciousness he said he dreamed that the schooner Carrie S. Halley, of which he is mate, was in a storm, and that all hands had been called to take in sail. The last ne remembered was trying in his dream to make his way to the deck.

Held for Hitting the Driver.

James Simpson, the driver of an Avenue B car who was struck on the head with a brick because he helped to get a cross-town jigger on the track and prevented a gang of Fourteenth street rowdles from rifling the cash-box, was able to appear in the Essex Market Police Cont this morning. On his complaint, John Fegnan, the leader of the gang, who is supposed to have thrown the brick at Simpson, was held in \$1,000 for trial.

## Ninety-eight Miles Covered in Eight Hours.

Good Scores Made in the Roadsculling Race.

Teemer Second and Ross Twenty-seven Miles Behind.

A General Smash-Up of the Machines.

East Only Travels Seven

FOUR O'CLOCK SCORE.

Gaudaur	98	2
Teemer	93	1
O'Connor	90	0
McKay	89	6
Plaisted	89	1
Largan	82	2
Bubear.	81	G
Ross	71	2
Hamm	59	0
Conley	64	1
Lee	69	6
Wallace Dans 41 - +1 Dlack De		W

Wallace Ross, the "Black Brunswicker, was the first to make a circuit of the track when the men were sent off on their journey at 2 o'clock. Long-armed Albert Hamm was close at his

wheel, and Largan, the Irish champion, in his flaring green suit, was third. Conley ran on the track from the front of

the scorers' stand and had George Lee for a partner for about a lap, when the New York poy glided past. Ex-Champion Jake Gaudaur worked away

at his machine with the regularity of a steam piston and left the laps behind him in great As they started the Thirteenth Regiment Band struck up a lively air ,and then the

The "Black Brunswicker" covered the mile ahead of all, with Hamm second. The order of positions at the start was re-

wheels went round at a truly astonishing

versed—that is to say, Ross, who started last at the opening of the race last night, was the first off to-day. The bad place in the track near the Fourth avenue entrance was repaired just before the start to the satisfaction of the

oarsinen.

O'Connor, the coming champion, was de-layed by an injury to his machine and did not start until some time after his competi-tors.

Good-looking Billy East wandered about like a disconsolate wraith, his machine be-ing in such a bad fix that it will take hours to repair it. The crowds began to pour in almost as soon as the doors were opened and they crushed no to the rails and admired the they crushed up to the rails and admired the

they crushed up to the rails and admired the brown-skinned athletes as they sped by.
Gaudaur has evidently got his machine "down fine" as the boys say, and his long, powerful strokes, if kept up, will land him ahead, for to-day at least. Teemer's great muscles rise and fall as he sends his frail-looking machine along. His fine-looking face lights up when he sees a friend in the audience and then he spurts away serious looking eard.

Fred Plaisted varies the monotony by row-ing with one hand, and quietly guys his swifter companions as they go by. It is curious how the habit of watching scores develops among the scullers. They are very much like the six-day pedestrians in this regard, and Chief Scorer Ed Plummer

this regard, and Chief Scorer Ed Plummer has to keep a sharp eye to his assistants to avoid the old-time Garden 'kicks,"
At 3 o'clock the score stood:
Gaudaur, 86 miles 2 laps; O'Connor, 78 miles 2 laps; Teemer, 80 miles 7 laps; Bubear, 75 miles 1 lap; McKay, 78 miles 3 laps; Plaisted, 77 miles 4 laps; Largan, 74 mines 6 laps; Ross, 61 miles 2 laps; Lee, 58 miles 5 laps; Conley, 53 miles 5 laps; Hamm, 51 miles 2 laps; East, 7 miles 7 laps.

STORY OF THE TOURNAMENT'S OPENING.

STORY OF THE TOURNAMENT'S OPENING. When the racers shortly after midnight, with swelling, puffing biceps, set their little machines a spinning, there were fully eleven thousand people in the Garden.

They were ladies and gentlemen—such an audience, or, rather, gathering, of spectators as one seldom sees at such an entertainment.

MANY WELL-ENOWN FACES.

MANY WELL-ENOWN FACES.

In the great pavilion, in the private boxes, on the reserved seats, and among the walking throng who filled the central inclosure were seen the faces of Charles E. Rice, A. L. Le Mercier, ex-Senator Kiernan, James Rascover, Dr. J. B. Stillwell, James Cisco, Miss Emina Carsey, Gus Heckler, J. E. Brennan, Charles S. Dixon, Sol Berliner, Marshall P. Wilder, Chauncey Olcott, Charles T. Davis, Addie Cora Keed, Charles T. Murray, S. C. Freeman, William B. Broe, of Pittsburg: Ed. Harrigan, Mrs. Tony Hart, J. Ambrose Butler, of Buffalo: H. L. Ensen, T. B. Ecker, William Richardson, Coi. David B. Austin, and staff of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn; Col. Bob. Ingersoll, Coroner Messemer, E. F. Linton, of Brooklyn; Comptroller Myers, Henry E. Abbey, Mart Hanley, Sergt, F. D. Condit and Company K. of the Thirteenth Regiment; Marcus Mayer, Charles Chatterton, Duncan B. Harrison and A. C. Wheeler, J. J. Brady, J. M. Menson, Col. Tom Ochiltree and Commissioner Jacob Hess.

Col. Tom Ochiltree and Commissioner Jacob Hess.

The great fair of the Anti-Poverty Society was concluded in the Garden at midnight on Saturday night and ere the people had fairly left the old building a corps of sixty-three carpenters, under the direction of Dr. Ed Plummer, without whom no sporting event could go on, proceeded to make a lightning transformation in the Garden.

Booths where pretty Anti-Poverty maidens had been light masculine heart into tender-

had beguiled the masculine heart into tender-ness and wheedled dimes from young men's purses in exchange for baubles, rich only as

(Continued on Third Page.)



GOV. HILL TO THE WORKERS.

Outline of His Great Effort in Cooper Union To-Night. Gov. Hill will arrive in town this after

noon and will address the great labor meeting at the Cooper Union to-night. The friends of the Governor think that his

peech to-night will be the greatest speech he has as yet delivered. He will talk for nearly two hours, and the entire labor question will be gone over. He will explain rather than defend his acts as Governor. He will do so on account of the campaign ies that have been circulated regarding cer-

There is no doubt of Gov. Hill receiving a rousing reception at the meeting. It is expected that the large hall of Cooper Institute will be filled to overflowing. No tickets of admission are required, except to the platform.

An attempt was made by a fussy delegate in the Central Labor Union yesterday to create some feeling against the movement of organized labor for Gov. Hill, but it failed. It was said the names of unions had been used to further the object of the mass-meeting to night, but it was proven that the re-port was false.

The labor leaders are setting independently

as individuals, and the rank and tile of the

as individuals, and the rank and the of the 300 different organizations connected with the central body are doing likewise, and for the reason that they like the Governor and know him to be the best friend they ever had in the Gubernatorial chair in this State.

As an evidence of the genuineness of the movement in favor of Gov. Hill, the following names of the leading men of the Central Labor Union and in organized labor generally in this city and State are given.

Each of these is a strong supporter of the Governor: Ed Finkelstone, Matthew Barr, James P. Archibald, Philip Wentz, James McKim, John F. Cunningham, Walter Keech, John N. Bogert, Charles Rogers, Frank Baxter, George F. Murray, Joseph Nejedly, James E. Pell, Joseph Hallis, Bernard Campbell, Daniel Smith, Samuel Riker, John F. Hill, Edward Barnes, John H. Clark, Edward J. Doutney, Henry G. Seaman, John E. Farren, C. C. Coon, James H. Kearney, J. O'Neill, Dennis Long, Horace L. Wells, E. H. Purdy, J. J. Thompson, J. A. Staunton, James McKenna, Cornelius Murray, Ed B. Murphy, Benjamin Woodruff, John W. Baist, Robert Farrell, Louis A. Schopps, Peter A. Flynn, James Mulgrew, William F. Keating, Thomas F. Scully, Frank M. Horn, Nathan D. Boutelle, Andrew Corrigan, Edward O'Neill and Phillip J. Scannell.

The Brooklyn wing of the United Labor

Scannell.

The Brooklyn wing of the United Labor party has repudiated the attempt to foist Warner Miller on the working people, and comes out openly in favor of Gov. Hill.

THREE DEADLY DAGGER STROKES.

Italian Aqueduct Laborer Fatally Wounded by One of His Follows.

James Pulcastro, of 5 Clinton street, quarrelled with Robert Barnardi in a hallway near Yonkers last evening, drawing a dagger with the blade seven inches long and an inch wide, stabbed Bernardi in the abdomen again in the arm and the third time in the breast.

Pulcastro then ran away, throwing the knife into the adjoining yard, where it was subsequently found by Officer Nolan. Coroner Mitchell took Bernardi's anti-Coroner Mitchell took Bernardi's anti-mortem statement and the wounded man was then taken to St. John's Hospital. This morning he is still alive, but is likely to die. Pulcastro has not yet been caught. He is described as thirty-five years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, medium build, very dark com-plexion, black nustache and blind in his right eye. He is, like Bernardi, an Aqueduct lateor.

This morning an Italian who was blind in one eye was arrested by the Harlem police and arraigned in court as the murderer. It turned out, however, that, unlike Pulacstro it was his left eye which was gone and he was discharged. He was Joseph Kemka, of 433 East One Hundred and Eleventh street.

is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. This remedy cures by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. Only 50 cents, by druggists.

WILL M'QUADE BE TRIED AGAIN.

Mr. Newcombe Says No. Positively, While Mr. Semple Thinks Otherwise. Counsellor Richard S. Newcombe, speak

ing of ex-Alderman McQuade's case, says he is quite well satisfied that the junk-shop keeper will never be tried again. In his opinion the Court of Appeals, by its

decision granting a new trial to McQuade, has not left a leg on which the prosecution may stand. All the evidence which made the people's case in any way strong, he claims is now inadmissable.

Assistant District Attorney Semple, who argued the case on anneal was seen by an

Assistant District Attorney Semple, who argued the case on appeal was seen by an Evening World reporter this morning. He though Mr. Newcombe's conclusion was unwarranted and said:
"From what I have read of the opinion, I think the case is far from being emasculated. The decision was based almost entirely upon error in the selection of the jury, and the only error found in the reception of evidence was the admission of testimony to prove the flight to admission of testimony to prove the flight to Canada of the co-conspirators of McQuade. Mr. Semple is satisfied that a second con-viction of McQuade might be obtained de-spite the ruling of the Appellate Cours.

The affairs in Wall street were quiet throughout The affairs in wan street for securities continue the day, and the markets for securities continue the day, and the markets for securities continue all manner of precauting at the West, which is checking the export trade and seriously interfering with the commerce of the scountry.

THE CLOSING Q	UOTAT	IONS.		
	Open.	High.	Low.	Clas
American Cable	81 73%	81 74	81 75 kg	81 73%
Aten., Topeka & Santa Fe	55	F-5-5-6	5434	661
Clauseds Southern	6234	20%	611	621
Chespeake & Obio	20%	20%	2016	1134
Chie. Bur. & Quincy	114	11436	114	1145
Chicago & Northwest	1134	66%	1127	1137
Chie., Mil. 4 St. Paul	106%	1000	66 1063 1033	1005
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Chie. Gas Trust	2834	21134	2836	
Cot & Hocking Cost	2.6%	23.5	235	215
Colors to Coat & Iron	35		35	
Consolidated Gas	H034	14236	80%	813
Del. Lack. & Westers	14174	118	141	1625 1185 515 105
Denver & Bio Grande ofd	013	61	51	611
E. Tenn. Va. & Georgia	1056	1056	10.36	104
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Cot. & Hocking Coal. Colors to Coal & Iron. Onnaoidated Gas. Del. Lack & Westers Delsware & Hudson Delsver & Kro Urande, pfd. E. Tenn. Vs. & Georgis. E. Tenn. Vs. & Geo. 1st ptd. E. Tenn. Vs. & Gel. 2d pfd. Hillion Com. & Western Louisville & Nashville. Lake Shore.	25 M	118	118	255
Hilnois Gentral	18	18	18	118
Langaville & Nashville.	6014	6044	£014	MILE
Lake Shore,	10214	10214	1017.	141 + 5
Lake Krie & Western	18	21114	114	
Lake Ene & Western pfd	MA.	Billion.	1/25	637
Louis, New Aib. & Chicago Mannattan Consol	96	42% 97%	4 16	42 97
Michigan Central		1.13	89	2:14
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Missouri Pacific. Nash. Chatt & St. Louis New Jersey Central. New York Central. N.Y. & New England N.Y. & New England N.Y. & Lake Krie & West, 116, N.Y. Lake Krie & West, 116, N.Y. Sacd. & Western M.Y. Sacd. & Western M.Y. Sacd. & Western M.Y. Sacd. & Western M.Y. Such & Western M.Y. S	8156	82	NUL	833
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Peoris, Lecatur & Evans	178%	1775	17.5	15.0
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Rich & West Point Ter. pfd	76	74:34	75%	1 3
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Taxas cacillo	25.14	200	223	255
Tegp, Coal & Iron,	16	543 343	21.1	31
Union Pacific	6154	6234	61%	621
United States Express	87	2617	1554	105
Walnuth St. L. & Pacific,	2717	155	010	181
Western Union Telegraph	85%	24534	17.0	246
Nt. LOUIS & San Francisco, Del Term reserved. Term that & from United States & Apressa United States & Apressa Walnest, St. L. & Pacific , Walnest, St. L. & Pacific , Waster, Union Telegraph. Wheeling & Lake Kris.	00%	GUT a	60%	60%
	-			
Midden Minister 8	Water -			

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened at from \$1.28 to \$1.24%, against \$1.21—Saturday's closing price. Immediately after the quotation settled to \$1.25, and fluctuated between that figure and \$1.24. At moon the quotation stood at \$1.214, May options orenes at from \$1.26 to \$1.28%, against \$1.24%—Saturday's clo-ting price. Doring the morning the quotation advanced to \$1.28, but just before noon May contracts were quoted at \$1.24%. Market dull. Liverpool strong.

PETROLEUM.—Fipe Line certificates opened unchanged \$1.25%, and declined to \$20. Sunsequently the quotation advanced to \$20. Sunsequently the quotation advanced to \$20. Sunsequently the August Market steady.

Corpus.—Market opened firm, at an advance of from 30 to 45 points. Oct. 14.65; Nov., 18.35; Dec., 12.80; jam., Feb. and March, 12.75; April, May and June, 12.80; July, —; Aug., 12.85. Hamburg and Hayre cables steady.

IS MR. STARR CRIMINALLY LIABLE? Arrest of a Division Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PITTSBURG, Oct. 8 .- A. B. Starr, Superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, was arrested in his office in Allegheny City Sat-

urday on information made out by Attorney Collins at the instance of Frank B. Weyman of Weyman & Bro., tobacconists. The information was brought under a law of 1865, making an employer, manager or person in authority criminally liable for injury done to any person where proper care has not been taken to prevent such a disaster. Under this statute the plaintiffs charge that Supt. Starr is criminally liable for the death of Misa Harriet Weyman at the Federal street

of Miss Harriet Weyman at the Federal street crossing about a year ago. In this case a street car in which she was riding was caught between the gates and she was knocked off and killed. Supt. Starr. on notification of his arrest, immediately sent for his attorney and fur-nished \$1,000 bail for a hearing this after-neon.

J. J. Gibbert, Assistant Solicitor of the same company, said last night: "It is absurd to suppose for an instant that Mr. Starr can be held liable under the law. He has taken all manner of precaution deemed necessary by the city ordinance or statute to prevent accidents on the road, and when one occurs

NO TROUBLE IN CHICAGO.

Five Cars Start Out This Morning-West

Side Men to Strike. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Five cars started out from the Sedgewick street barns at 8.30 this morning with ten policemen on each. They carried light loads and were not molested. No regular service will be attempted much

before noon.

Meantime people are marching in a continuous procession, besides filling vehicles procurable at a dime a ride.

The weather is threatening, a slight drizzle having set in at 8.15. It seems likely that it will rain all day.

will rain all day
Yerkes declares that the trouble with the imported gripmen was brought about by del-egates, but that it does not embarrass him as the cable would not start for a week in any case. The machinery is kept slowly moving to prevent any mischief being done to the cable without knowledge of the company, and a patrol is kept along the slot night and day.

The west side men will quit to night or in

the morning. This move will, it is thought, cause a revulsion of public sentiment now generally favorable to the men.

STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

The Body of the Unknown Dend Woman

The body of the woman who registered as Mrs. Brown at the Compton House last Wednesday night and was found dead from the effects of a dose of rat person the next day, still lies in the Morgae udidentified. Unless identified by to-morrow, it will be buried in the Potter's Field.

Gavernment Vs. the Bell Telephone WASHINGTON, Oct. & .- The case of the Government against the Bell Telephone Company to the

company's patent on the ground of fraud will be heard in the United States Supreme Court to-day. The case comes up a demorre raised by the Bell people that the Gov-ermment cannot break a patent ou account of frund. The Circuit Court sustained this plea, and it now goes to the Court of last resort.

Clinton Mills Start with Union Men. Pittsburg, Oct. 8.—The puddling furnaces in

Clinton Mill were charged at 3 o'clock this morning, the first time since the shut-down of the works prior to the failure of Graff, Bennett & Co. on March 22. The trustees of the syndicate which purchased the property signed the Amalgamated scale. The men employed are all new ones, old employees who had worked there twenty years being discharged.

# O'CLOCK EXTRA

# **WAS HE HANGED?**

Some People Believe Palladoni Still

Bridgeport Will Be Excited Until the Grave Is Opened.

That Exciting Scene in the Jail Yard at the Execution.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 8.-A rumor has been started here that Philip Palladoni, the fra-

tricide, hanged in the Fairfield County jail

yard last Friday, is still alive. Owing to the absence from town of Sheriff Clarkson and the priest who attended Palladoni, no statement from him can be

secured. The physicians say that the circumstance attending the hanging made it as hopeful a case for resuscitation as has ever been

The body was cut down in thirteen min

There are cases on record, according to Medical Examiner Dawns, where life has been restored after hanging fifteen minutes and the neck not broken. Palladoni's neck was not broken. A guard has been kept over the grave in

the old disused cemetery where he is said to be buried. Examination this morning shows

the old disused cemetery where he is said to be buried. Examination this morning shows that the ground has not been tampered with. At first it was stated that Palladoni had been buried alive. The vigilant guarding of the grave was to intercept any physicians from exhuming the body and experimenting upon it with a galvanic battery.

The local physicians deny that they intended to exhume the body, but if there was a medical college in Bridgeport the body would have been secured.

After Palladoni was cut down the physicians were auxious to experiment with the body. A violent scene followed. The priest ordered none to touch the body and appealed to the Sheriff. The latter gave the jail doctor permission to examine the neck. Other physicians attempted to feel of the pulse, but were unceremoniously thrust aside by Mr. Kenny, of Danbury. There was no mark upon the body save a skin scratch upon the neck.

This chain of circumstances before and after the execution have led many to believe that Palladoni still lives.

No blame is attached to the officials; neither to the presis, as they as well as Palladoni belong to a secret order organized years ago in in Italy.

For days and weeks the priest had been in faithful attendance upon the prisoner. He defrayed his own expenses, which were heavy. He also bought Palladoni's coffin and exhibited the receipted bil.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to secure a reprieve, on the plea of insanity. The prisoner was sullen and morose until a few hours before the hanging, when he suddenly brightened and seemed anxious for the hour to arrive. He was dressed in the jail chapel by two priests for execution. Afterwards he visited all the prisoners and bade them farewell. He mounted the scaffold with a firm tread. The priest began reciting a prayer. When Palladoni tottered sideways the signal was given to spring the drop.

It was stated afterwards that Palladoni bade.

The priest began reciting a prayer. When Palladoni tottered sideways the signal was given to spring the drop. It was stated afterwards that Palladoni had

fainted. It is now thought that the fall side-ways was made to fasten a steel hook at-tached to a leather collar into the noose and that straus extending down inside the cloththat straus extending down inside the clothing terminated in stirrups over the feet, that the weight of the prisoner could be sustained. The body was placed in the coffin furnished by the priest and hurried away. In one hour it was reported as buried.

The priest is represented as saying: "Palladoni has not been hanged. A mirade has been performed. Providence has intervened. Palladoni has experienced no agony."

agony."

Careful inquiry at the Italian quarters, where Palladoni is said to be in hiding, has failed to disclose any light in the matter, and the authorities no doubt will open the grave to ascertain the truth of the assumption

to ascertain the truth of the assumption.

Should the grave be empty there is little doubt but that Palladoni still lives.

Palladoni fooled the physicians last April by pretending insanty. Prominent physicians were called to the jail to examine him. Drs. Lander, Porter and Wordin made requent visits and became perplexed. Judge Lockwood petitioned the Board of Pardons to order the prisoner committed to the Insane Asylum.

Asylum.
On June 5 the Board held a session in the court-house. Julier Wells, as well as the physicians, thought Palladoni a lunatic. He sat through the examination jabbering like a arrot. The Board refused to grant a respite until

atter the next session of the General Assembly, or in any way to interfere.

Palladon's stratagen was so perfect as to fool not only one physician, but all the experts who visited him. It was decidedly one of the most cunning pieces of work ever car-

ried out by a prisoner.

After the priest arrived the prisoner undersuch a wonderful change. This, as well as the other reasons mentioned, has led people to relieve that Palladoni has cheated the gallows.

The Anti-Fruit-Stand Law Signed. Mayor Hewitt has signed the ordinance prohibits ing sidewalk fruit-stands paying rent to property-Fair and Cooler Weather.



Fair, cooler, northerly cinds; brisk O DO Coast The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer ISS. 1887.

1 A M 51 65 9 A M.

6 A N 49 65 12 M.

Average tor past twenty-four hours.

Average for corresponding time last year, 68 3-9 degrees,